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Sen ! the flames are forcer grown, Enger for their share, Hark ! that was an organ tope t Livium Birris Leure Liver Cen int. Don't be di traged: it will cu Through the pipes the drafts have blown-Like a sufferer's dying mosn, Falls it on the air. Now the spire begins to away, e you strong at

And to toil the bell-Nevermore at break of day, Shall it toll o'er lifeless clay Fitting is it, that it may Toll its own sad knell

Ah ! the hungry, cruel fire Holds the old church fast! Eagerly from steps to spire Flames are leaping high and higher—

'Tis a vast funeral pyre Of the scenes long past,

Ancient building, spacious halls, Bell, whose leaden tougue

Rang its varied well-known calls— How the light of memory falls O'er the scenes within those walls,

Called them to the house of praise;
"Come ! come ! come ! your voices raise Come ! come ! come ! in pleasant ways,

Here the young were taught to kneel, And the babes were brought

Where the old and young

That together Sabbath days,

While the cheerful bell

Here the holy marriage rite, Bound in Hymen's bands ; And the bell pealed "Joyous sight ! May your hearts keep fond and light." Friends with faces glad and bright, Offered loving hands.

For baptism. Rang the peal

He is found when sought."

Mourners, weep no more.

When dread war across the land,

Come, for freedom take a stand ;

Some an exprest working band : In these halls they made

Garments for the boys in blue. Comforts for their beds :--All that woman's hand could do,

Did they for the brave and true, Hid they, with their threads

Threw its somber shade; Then the bell called, "Land a hand;

When the loved ones passed away To the brighter shore, To the light of heavenly day-

Then the bell tolled, "Free are they Weep no more, nor bid them stay,

The Professor's Strange Adventure. The is a college in a part of the coun

y which eastern young folks would Car, No. 1, 51-2 and 6 inch

> ourse. He was to be a freshman just a year, if he studied hard, but if he was lazy, he might be a freshman for two years. It is not considered proper, though, to be a freshman (wo years, al-though it sometimes happens so. But this hoy was a bright fellow, and there was not much danger that he would take more than a ye r to become a sophomore. It happened that a girl went to this college at the same time. nd she, too, became a freshman-it's user to call a girl a man, isn't it?
> there must be something wrong about me college after all. In the chapel, and in the recitation rooms, these two fresh-men saw one another, of course, and it so happened that the boy freshman thought that he would I ke to get ac-

quainted with the girl-freshman. This was very pretty, and perhaps she look ed like one of the boy's sisters. But I am not sure about that, for the student who told me this story forgot to say anything about the boy's family, or to tell whether be had any sisters. Yet it is very likely that he had, for a great many boys do have them,

Well, this boy used to look at this girl very often, and I am told that she, after a while began to look back at him. Perhaps it was because he was a nice A Share of the Public Patronge Solicited! looking boy, and perhaps she had a brother of whom this boy reminded her.

But I cannot be sure of this part of the story, for I never heard about her fam-ily either.

A month or so after college began, ked to be introduced to her, but there was that rule in the way which forbade it; and so it came about that he holdly wrote the girl a note asking her to take

a walk with him that evening after sup-per. There was a very pleasant road on the outskirts of the little town, where the outskirts of the little town, where
the college is, and he asked her to meet
him there. Of course it was wrong for
him to write the note, but if boys and
"Officer," said he, "Fill give you \$10 him there. Of course it was wrong for him to write the note, but if boys and girls never made mistakes what a tire-

come along with me and when you get through explaining who robbed Jones' henroost last night, you can attend to "Sir, I am the professor of the col-I ge. 1—"
Oh, you are, are you? Well, you look like one. Where did you get that nose? Litin and Greek didn't make that

It was the policeman.

It was the peliceman.
The policeman saw the hedge rustle,
is looked up and saw the professor.
"Aha!" cried he, "come out of that!"
"No; I don't want that ruscal of a boy

did."
"What? What?" gusped the professor.
"Whi-key!" said the policeman; and as the professor jumped back at the word, for he never drank any liquor, the officer thought he was trying to es-

cape.

"That's your game is n?" he said, and he slipped a pair of hand cuff- over his victim's wrists. The professor tried to

Explain, who he was but he was love to the said and the suggestive are relic.

The suggestive relic.

The suggestive relic. explain who he was, but it was all in vain and the policeman haif led, haif dragged him toward the centre of the town. Things were getting very bad

to let me go."
"Hallo!" cried the policeman. "Brib-

THE BURNING OF THE OLD CHURCH. I bid you. Perhaps we will omit the NOW DISGUISING AND NOW FORCING THE STORY OF GRUMBLE TONE. THE ISSUE.

Dear Harry!"

"Oh, I don't mind wriving 'Dear Harry'," and Rose, "If you tell me to do so it must be right."

The professor grow a little red in the face at this. Then he grow stere, and said:

"Well, writs a note after your own fashion accepting the invitation, but omit 'Dear Harry."

Rose wrote this:

I will be there,—R.

THE ISSUE

At the ourset of the present campaign to the Democravic leaders were careful to hedge in the doctrine of free trade, as such that what they meant was not free trade, but "Revenue Reform." In the grown was used to conciliate and win over support when the holder announcement would have a damaging effect. Thurman was obliged to recent to this experience. I will be there.—R. When the professor saw it he farly gasped.

"Oh, these times!" he cried. "I will be there!" Here, Miss, let me show you how a young lady forty years ago would have written such a reply to an invitation."

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be there? Here, Mee, Is me those you have a going would be those written such a page, will get, there is no uncertainty the property of the control of the property of puzz ing, su't :? Perhaps, though, she had a tiking for roses, and if she confidn't have set ones bk Ma Rise, why, she kept artificial ones that were just as good in winter as in survey.

call the West, and little westerners the content lake earlier does by a second to lake earlier does by the second to lake earlier does that were first to be a great many queer things about the Perhaps the queerest things about this college are the strict to less. The boys are not allowed to wak with the girls—for there are to wak with the girls—for there are to the waked out of to wak it is college, and pretty ones, too—and there are so many other rules that I can't at compt to write about them.

Now, it happened that once upon a time a boy went to this college, and the first year he was one of the freshman just a counter lake earlier does that were the season and the professor had done at that were the professor at the southern supporters to be only a counter the southern supporters to be only a counter the supporters to be only a counter the supporters to the professor at the southern supporters to be only a counter the supporters to the professor at the southern supporters to the professor at the southern supporters to be only a counter the supporters to the professor at the southern supporters to be only a counter the supporters to the professor at the supporters to be only a counter the supporters to be only a counter the supporters to the use on the supporters to be only a counter the supporters to the use on the supporters to the use of the supporters to the use of the supporters to the supporters to the use of the pressure. The body is southern supporters to the use of the pressure, the supporters to the professor at the supporters to the professor at the supporters to the use of the professor at the supporters to the professor at the supporters to the professor at the supporters of the pressure. The professor at the supporters to the professor at the supp had a ked the other freshman to meet him. Now, so anxious was Professor Bank, that he got there ahead of sine, and had to he on the ground until he grew soilf and sore, for the torf was both damp and hard. It seemed a long time before he heard foot-steps, it must be the boy, he thought, and up he jumped to see where the police was. But it wasn't the boy at all. It was the policeman.

o see me," said the professor.
"Never you mind who sees you. I've got orders to take you in, and in you're The professor forgot his disguise. He held back, exportulating, until the policeman grabbed him by the collar and nue reform is to-day a mere, raz, tatte

"Officer," cried the poor man, "you'd ing down to meet special cases, but the repent this insult. Pil have you discharged to-morrow."

Oh, you will, hey? Well, you just by for protection or free trade. Revenues the result of t tack on American labor and America production. - Editorial from the Sau Francisco Evening Bulletin.

"DOCTORING OLD TIME."

A Striking Picture -- A Revival of Old

brated painting, known as "Doctoring Old Time." It represents a typical old-timer, with his bellows, blowing dust

for years investigating the formulas and medical preparations used in the begin-ning of this century, and even before, with a view of ascertaining why people in our great-grandfathers time enjoyed a health and physical vigor so selfom found in the present generation. They now think they have secured the secret or secrets. They find that the prevailing opinion that then existed, that "Nature has a remedy for every existin diagraph," was

away to sea.

or he did not like the vessel, or the dizzy, rol

ant as the earth

off and declares that the real tism is free trade. Numerous organs now bold by declare that "Protection is wrong in itself, and unconstitutional." This tendency to throw off the early disguise and put the knife deeper into American industries is the later political development. It is precisely what Republicans predicted would occur at a later day. Because they saw the logical outcome early in the campaign, they were met with much gentic terms as "villithers." "calumnistors." and so on.

It is now clear enough that the new

Francies, Laxative or Cathartic according to size of dose. Purely vegetable.

DISPUTED EXTRACTS. When the campaign opened the free rade Cleveland press was indifferent to In one of Harper's issues is given a very fine illustration of Roberts' cele-brated painting, known as "Doctoring of denying that the sentiments quoted were ever uttered by the English

The suggestive name, "Doctoring Old Time," brings to our mind another version of the title, used for another purpose,—"Old Time Doctoring."

We learn, through a reliable source, that one of the enterprising proprietary medicine firms of the country, has been for years investigating the formulas and riskman is when he immigrates to America and votes for free trade.—London Times, Grover Cleveland has done more to advance the cause of free trade than any prime minister of England has ever done.—London Spectator.

The first of these was brought out by Congressman Butterworth of Objects

The first of these was brought out of Chip, to Congressman Butterworth of Ohip, to the New York Evening Post, which has busied itself more than any other organ of the president in shielding him from the president in shielding him from will never call retreat.

HARRISON ON TEMPERANCE. ING ADVANCED GROUND ON THIS

Ground-and does it when no Cam-

HARRISON ON TEMPERANCE.

as we saw violations of the law going on from day to day; but the Nation has been startled into a realization of the fact that its only safety, the only anchor

"What was it that culminated at Chi cago less than two years ago, on that day when the guardians of the law were bad effects of whiskey I was filled with burchered? Where did this red flower find its seed? It was, as I believe, in that definit, persistent violation of has that defiant, persistent violation it in upon which we have so long looked indifferently. The Nation is waking upon faith in God never waver?

Bad boy—'Cause he never had to wind the second of the lock of the had to work watch. He'd cuss if he had My first proposition on the temperance question is, that so long as the law is as it is, whether you like it or I like it, we to wind mine, shall still stand together and declare that the standard together and toget the law shall be enforced. [Great ap | sai

who seem to me to be greatly misguided
—who say we don't care about the law
being enforced; we would rather have

Innocent youth violations of order might be increased and multiplied, because thereby we hope that multiplied, because thereby we hope the young men want her. o awaken the people to a fuller realization of the evil of this thing, and to secure State prohibition. Those no friend here takes that ground. If you do, you to an old friend: "Bets offered, but no find yourself in bad company, and evil takets as yet." il for many years. Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Auti-bilious cons quences following hard after you.

A FIRST-CLASS START. "Stand, rather, as all good men must stand, for the rigid enforce, without fear or facor, of every statute upon the state be. ate-books. That is a good start. And will stand with you when you get a law that suits you better, and you will have a sentiment that will back it up; but if you don't stand with us now, ourge in any way, directly or indirect-ly, the spirit of lawlessness, to what will B.—What is astonishing?

ou appeal when you get the law you 'I want to say this further : There may have been a time in the past when the Republican Party of Indiana had "I have mislaid the book con dalliance with the liquor interests; but I the names of my patient," said a physi-beg to say to all who hear me today, that when the platform of the last State Con"That is no serious loss," replied a when the platform of the last State Convention was read and received with friend; 'you can find most of them on the cheers by the great masses who heard it, may dalliance between the Republican Rarty and the Liquor League was sever list for bal masque)—This—sh—head dress is hardly in harmony with the rest of the Charman of the Committee of the costume. M Le Jogs. Is it the

Smash the Republican party?" Ap-A Voice—' They won't smash it worth

a cent."

Senator Harrison—"No, they won't!

[Applause] Because, for one reason, the great body of that great pioneer Church of the West, that paved the way for civilization and God in our woods, are unlike the Balancia Co. like the Bishop down South, and have not 'got past temperance.' [Applause.]

"What are we going to do about it? Well, let us see. We said in our State platform that we were in favor of cloth-ing local communities with power to act on this question. There I stand for one day. [Applause.] I do not believe in State Prohibi ion as the best method of dealing with this question. If you do, here is no reason why we should part oday. There is good work that we can to together. [Applause.] The Republican party in the House of Representa-Ground—and does it when no Cam-paign is on, Hecause file Payors the Home as Against the Saloon.

Lives, so far as it could, kept the pledge of the platform [Applause.] If you had helped us my Prohibition friends, to make the Senate Republican, that have

would have been on the statute book to day. [Applause. "I believe it is true, and can be dem-Following is an extract from an address delivered by General Benjamin Harrison, the Republican Candidate for President, to his Indiana friends and neighbors at Danville, on November 26th of fact var. of last year.

On the great question of temperance
General Harrison said;

Another question that I want to talk bout for a white, is what I will still call temperance people of Indiana, and if they



Book agent—Then I can't persuade you to buy the "Life of Cleveland?" Wittey—No, sir. I cannot conscien-tiously take any man's life, Hotel clerk (angrily)—Why didn't you answer when I first rung for you? Bell boy (with a grin)—Please, sir, I lipped up on the bell peal,

Mrs. Jones-Don't trouble to see me to the door. Mrs. Smith Mrs. Smith-No trouble; quite a pleas-

Innocent youth-How I admire Miss Tart number And never will None A Vermont horse fancier's daughter,

Ethel (shuddering)-How the trees noan and sigh tonight! Bobby (speaks whereof he knows)-

you insist on my doing it, ma'am," said the tramp, with a burt look, "but it never did agree with me to take violent

At Coney Island : A .- It is astonish-A .- That there should be so much wa

"I have mislaid the book containing

of the Chairman of the Committee on usual Cap-u-let? (Costumer faints.) Mrs. Plysparrow (to her acquaintance)

-You seem to be an inveterate lover of the weed, Mr. Nichotine, May I ask if



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